

# S. Guilty f Attacks ays Cuban

AVANA, March 21 — (UPI) President Oswaldo Dorticos accused the United States night of "undeniable sabotage" and "criminal serial attack" against Cuba.

marked the first time a high in government official had d such charges directly at the United States in pub-

THE BITTER onslaught, aired television and radio, came han seven hours after U. S. assador Philip Bonsal re- from Washington to try vage steadily worsening re- between the United s and Cuba.

lier yesterday Leftwing mist Ernesto Guevara, head abe's national bank lashed at U. S. economic policies vowed that all American res "monopolies" soon e be ousted from Cuban

EMIER FIDEL Castro also scheduled to speak at the 0 person-strong rally at Ha- huge sports palace, but ed to show up, without ex- tion.

rtices accused the United s of being responsible for re undeniable sabotage of a Coubre, a French mun- ship which exploded at a dock March 14.

CRIMINAL serial in- by light planes which ur canfields, try to de- for and fill our peo- th terror."

attempts to keep the Cu- government from buying , campaign "to destroy the economy."

FORE DYING of hunger, s would decide to die in enches of the revolution," official declared.

ina Premier cepts Bid Visit India

W DELHI, India, March 21 ) — Communist Chinese ing Chou-lai has t an invitation to visit in April and talk over troubles between the es, it was announced to-

ne Minister Jawaharl who sent the invita- , the announcement to, a d Parliament.

BROUGHT no cheers but ment was expected to go with the visit.

Chinese Communists have ut of favor in this country they gobbled up chunks of -claimed territory along betan border, killing and ling a number of Indian guards, last year.

ru originally suggested Chou best "about April," Chou replied, Nehru said, e would like to come from 19 to 26.

SAID Chou had "quite y accepted" the invitation, shru made no other com-

reply was understood to be received yesterday, now is expected to send a brief note approving the

ru's ruling Congress Party ly has supported the inva- , although many party es have grumbled about it 39.

S SHOULD be all the ap- Nehru would need. Of- ficial parties have made formal comment although y-formed Conservative and (Freedom) Party has a some opposition.



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## Bike Code Requires Permits



### Regulations Take Effect in Fall, Require \$1 Campus Bike Permit

Every student and employee of Brigham Young University will be required to buy a \$1 bicycle permit before bringing bicycles onto campus at the beginning of school next fall.

The permit rule, part of a bicycle code formulated by a committee of seven, requires that a metal tag issued by the Security Dept. when the permit is purchased be securely fastened to the rear portion of the bicycle seat.

ANY EMPLOYEE or student operating a bicycle on campus without a permit and a tag will be subject to a \$1 fine. A second violation will cost \$2 and a third violation, \$3.

Any student with more than three violations during a school semester or summer school period will be required to report to the University Standards Committee for action. Members of the faculty and staff with more than three violations will be referred to the vice president responsible for university security.

APPLICATION FOR a permit must be made before the bike is brought on campus. The non-transferable permit and tag will be effective as long as the permittee is the owner of the bicycle and complies with the provisions of the bike code. Whenever there is a change of bicycle or ownership of a bicycle, the old tag must be removed and brought to the security office before a new one will be issued.

The bicycle code points out that the regulations will be in effect at all times. Bikes may be ridden any place where cars

are allowed, on any sidewalk between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. and on any sidewalk between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. except during class breaks. No bikes will be allowed on top-of-the-hill sidewalks between classes.

BICYCLES MAY be parked on campus only where places are specifically marked and reserved for them. They must not be parked in car spaces, on lawns, sidewalks, ramps to buildings or in buildings.

Bikes must be parked within the area of the space provided because parking on or over a line or curb will constitute a violation. The person in whose name the bike is registered will be held responsible for any violations committed. Persons with complaints about fines may appeal in writing and in person to the Traffic Appeals Court.

THE COMMITTEE members — Pres. Harvey L. Taylor, Pres. Joseph T. Bentley, Dean Wesley Taylor, Dr. Leonard Christensen, Studentbody President Rex Lee, University Editor Larry Day and Physical Plant head Sam F. Brewster—suggested that bike riders observe sensible driving rules.

SCATTERED BIKES—A campus littered with bicycles on sidewalks, steps, ramps and grass will be the unseen sight at Brigham Young University next year. The newly-drafted and approved bike code will require students to buy a \$1 permit and abide by a set of rules.

### Can't Accept IOC's Status...

## Christensen Resigns Justice Post

Inter-Organizational Court was without a chief justice this week following the resignation of Craig Christensen, Lehi, former chief justice.

CHRISTENSEN submitted a letter of resignation to IOC president Scott Fisher, following a controversy with the Associated Brigham Young University Students' Supreme Court, over jurisdiction.

The ASBYU Supreme Court had accepted a petition by the Oregon Club to review an IOC Court decision. In taking jurisdiction in the Oregon Club mat-

ter the supreme court in effect placed the IOC organization under jurisdiction.

Following is part of the text of Christensen's letter of resignation:

"AS YOU are well aware, our court has in the past several weeks become involved in a controversy concerning the status of IOC in regard to the student-body government, at large. I have maintained that IOC is now independent and that its position should not be changed without an amendment to the ASBYU

Constitution.

I have felt and directed the court toward the end that its needs could best be met through strict maintenance of its status quo, unless considered safeguards guaranteeing the semi-independence of IOC are imposed with any change.

"THE PAST week has brought this controversy to its final culmination. As you know, the ASBYU Supreme Court has found the IOC Court guilty of "faulity and ill-considered judicial administration," and remanded the case of the Oregon Club vs. Inter-Organizational Council back to our court for re-trial. Subsequent to this decision it became my considered obligation to petition the coordinator of student organizations to execute our sentence against the Oregon Club, and thus sustain the judicial independence of this court.

Unfortunately the coordinator has elected to uphold the verdict and order of the ASBYU tribunal, thus making IOC's studentbody organization an accomplished fact.

## Student President Backs Supreme Court in Stand

Only the ASBYU Supreme Court has the right to interpret the studentbody constitution, according to student president Rex Lee.

A QUESTION of jurisdiction has arisen during court proceedings with the Oregon Club. Found guilty of contempt of court by the Inter-Organizational Council court, the Oregon Club appealed to the ASBYU Supreme Court and thus brought up the query, "Does the Supreme Court have jurisdiction over the IOC court?" IOC claims the constitution does not grant that power to the supreme court.

Lee agreed that the question is one of jurisdiction and claimed that the supreme court does have the right to hear an appeal from the IOC court.

"REGARDLESS of what anyone's opinion may be as to what the constitution says, the only group which has the right to say whether the constitution grants a certain power or not is the supreme court. As chief executive of the studentbody, it is my obligation to support them in the decision," Lee stated.

He added, "For too long we've failed to recognize the authority of the supreme court in its most important function, that of in-

terpreting the constitution. They have now made such an interpretation, and this office will support them in it."

LEE explained that under the separation of powers, each branch of government was supreme in its own area.

## English Dept. Slates Test Saturday

The Junior English Examination for spring quarter will be given in the McKay Bldg. on March 26, according to the following alphabetical schedule:

A-C, 116-117 McKay, 8:30-12 a.m.; Cn-G, 261 McKay, 8:30-12 a.m.; H-J, 309-310 McKay, 8:30-12 a.m.; K-N, 116-117 McKay, 1-3:30 p.m.; O-Sp, 261 McKay, 1-3:30 p.m., and Sq-Z, 309-310 McKay, 1-3:30 p.m.

To take the examination, each student must bring his activity card as identification.

All materials for the examination will be furnished to the student. The examination, which covers mechanics and effectiveness of expression, is in three parts; two of them objective tests of the student's ability to recognize correctness and effectiveness in writing, the third a 35-minute essay examination in which the student demonstrates his ability to

organize and develop an idea quickly and effectively.

All students who plan to graduate from Brigham Young University must first pass the Junior English Proficiency Examination. A student is required to take this examination during the first quarter that he is a junior, if he has fulfilled his graduation requirement in freshman composition. If he has not, he must take the examination the first quarter after he completes his freshman composition.

Students who wish to review for the examination may do so by studying any freshman English handbook on writing, as well as "English Standards at Brigham Young University," a pamphlet available in the text section of Student Supply for 25 cents.

Those seniors who have delayed taking the examination until now will receive test results in time to register for current sections of the remedial class, English 15.

## Ike, Herter Discuss Soviet Test Ban Offer on Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON, March 21 — (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter were expected to discuss today Russia's Geneva proposal of an unlimited nuclear test moratorium.

The President returned early today from a quiet weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. His helicopter landed on the back lawn of the White House at 8:29

a.m. after a 31-minute trip from Camp David.

EISENHOWER spent yesterday indoors at the Catoctin Mountain resort. Melting snow caused sloppy conditions that discouraged any outdoor activity.

The Russians offered their moratorium plan Saturday as a condition for strictly-controlled nuclear test ban against all but small underground explosions.

## Universe Campus Quickies...

# Reading Clinic Registration Open

Students may still register for the reading clinic, sponsored by Special Courses and Institutes, until the beginning date of March '30. The clinic lasts from 7 to 9 p.m. and tuition is \$10.

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## Photogs Meet

There will be a meeting of all photojournalism staff members Monday at 6 p.m. in the photo room, basement of Clark Student Service Center. Any people interested in photography are invited to attend. Persons are also needed to work on the picture filing staff.

## Smith Joins Panel

Dr. Robert J. Smith, professor of accounting at Brigham Young University, is one of 65 men from a 23-state area who have been asked to evaluate the first decade of Indiana University's doctor of business education program.

Meeting on the Bloomington campus March 18-19, the evaluation panel—all products of the I.U. doctoral program—will describe the DBA study in the light of their professional experiences since graduation.

INCLUDED in the 65-member delegation are five business school deans, an assistant dean, an assistant to a college presi-

dent, several department chairmen and managers from a variety of business and industrial concerns.

Dr. Smith received the degree in 1948 at BYU, M.B.A. at Northwestern University, 1949; C.P.A., State of Illinois, 1949; C.P.A., State of Indiana, 1950; doctor of business administration, Indiana University, 1957.

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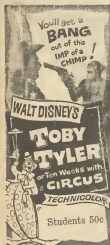
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FANCY FOR SPRING—Spring fashions are beginning to appear on campus. Pictured here is a cotton broadcloth jumper with woven tyrolean design straps. The white cotton blouse has puffed sleeves, peter pan collar and heart-shaped buttons.

## Dance Organization Initiates Members

Eleven Brigham Young Uni-  
versity students were recently  
invited into the Orchestra dance  
group. New members are: Sher-  
ri Biddulph, Bill Houslian,  
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## Juab Squad Sails to 2nd Title in Row

The Juab High School Waps won their second consecutive state Class B championship at George Albert Smith Fieldhouse Saturday as they coasted past the Pleasant Grove Vikings, 50-34.

IT WAS the first time in 11 years that a Class B school has taken two straight titles. Brigham Young High School won in 1948 and 1949.

The Vikings were expected to be a stronger challenge to the Waps but a sticky Juab defense forced the Pleasant Grove five to do most of its shooting from outside where they were cold as ice.

**RICHARD** Park, a 6'2" junior forward, was the major spark-plug for Juab with his aggressive rebounding and 16 points.

Team-mate Bruce Wilson, the tournament's tallest performer at 6'8", also contributed 16 counters to the Wap cause. Wilson was the tournament's leading scorer with 78 points in four contests. He bagged 24 in the opener with Judge Memorial.

**PLEASANT** Grove's Keith Allred, a 6'3" junior, finished second in the individual scoring race with 67 but was held to a meager seven points by Juab.

In other games Saturday, American Fork grabbed third place with a convincing 75-57 victory over Parowan. Parowan finished sixth.

**LEHI** DOWNED Wasatch, 52-42, to capture fourth place. The second Wasatch seventh.

Judge Memorial took home the consolation championship and fifth place by beating North Sevier, 52-40. North Sevier placed eight in order of finish. One of the most outstanding performers in the tourney was Gunnison's Gary Hill, who played with the finesse of a veteran at the ripe old age of 14. He tanked 56 points in three contests. Hill, a 6'3" ninth grader, is a brother of Bruce Hill, BYU center.

## Sports

### Cougars Bow To Marine Nine In First Outing

Special to the Universe

BY DENNY MOORE  
**SAN DIEGO** — Brigham Young's horshenders made their 1960 debut Saturday in a losing effort 11-9 against the San Diego Marines.

Coach Glen Tuckett used three pitchers and all his other players in an attempt to find out his squad's strengths and weaknesses. Each hurler went three innings because the mentor wanted to get a look at his staff under fire.

**THE COUGARS** jumped off to quick success, three to one in the first two frames. Three of the runs came when third baseman Pete Marks collected a three-run homer.

The Marine nine jumped on second cat pitcher Bill Russon for five runs in the middle three innings to cut the gap, and eventually the two deciding counters in the bottom of the eighth frame.

The Pumas meet San Diego State today in another practice tilt. Coach Tuckett plans to use his other three hurlers before mapping his strategy for the remaining games.

**RESIDES** The heroism effort of Marks, other Cougars to contribute to the hitting punch of the team were infielder Hugh McMill who collected two singles and first baseman Jerry Martin who knocked out a double.

In all, the Cats hit for 12 safeties, as opposed to 14 for the host Marine contingent. Both squads made two miscues during the encounter.

The linescore:  
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Thornton, Russon (4), Haymond (6) and Pierson, Barrington, Kottel (2) and Lister.

## Springtime in Rockies, Spikers Roll

**ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.** — BYU's depth-laden linebuds began their quest for their sixth straight Skyline track title Saturday with a loop deal meet victory over New Mexico, 79-52.

New Mexico, was without the services of Dick Howard, defending NCAA and AAU 400 meter hurdles champ. However, the Lobos were able to capture eight of the 15 first places.

**ONLY** BYU's consistent placing in the second and third spots salvaged a win for Cougar mentor Clarence Robinson.

Howard was ruled scholastically ineligible until he takes final exams in two correspondence courses.

The results:  
Shot put—Waters, N.M., 50-4; Quinn, BYU, 47-5½; George, BYU, 45-8½.

Discus—Waters, N.M., 154-1; Michael, BYU, 138-2; George, BYU, 136-7.

88-yard run—DuPre, N. M., Trypani, N.M.; Kburne, BYU, 1:53.9.

220-yard dash — Plummer, N.M.; DeHart, BYU; Thayne, BYU, 2:19.9.

Two-mile — Griffith, J. Jeffers, BYU; Wilber G. Naigh, BYU, 9:44.9.

Five-mile —Brigham Y. (Long, DeHart, Heywood, 3:19.6).

101-yard run—DuPre, N. M., Trypani, N.M.; Kburne, BYU, 1:53.9.

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